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Cleveland will be beaten next Tues

The sincere wish of the democratio party is that it had never discovered Grover Cleveland.

more ways than Ben Butler can and will be defeated.

New York and Wisconsin will give each other a hearty shake of the hand next Wednesday morning. Both will go for

The democrats are blue, hopeless, and therefore mad. They shouldn't get mad, for the republicans will give them four years of a booming administration.

Just mind this, that the kicking independents will be growling for the crumbs that will full from the republican banquet table when the party holds its feast after the election.

The democratic papers will need turn their column rules next Wednesday morning. They may feel like the colored printer in New Orleans, who, whou President Taylor died, wanted them to turn their forms up-side down.

The Buffalo Courier, democratic, remarks: "As president Mr. Cleveland will not try to impress himself upon the age or vary the destiny of the nation by at tempting to carry out any original scheme or policy." We don't think he will. Ho will never have the chance.

Leopold Morse, the veteran democratic leader of Boston, said in New York on Friday, "The democrats have no chance. There is no use in going over my reasons: I believe Blame will be elected." When asked if he thought Cleveland will carry New York, he said, "No, If he had any change in the state it is gone now."

his sout in congress as representative | them: from the La Porte district in anticipation of his election next Tuesday as Governor of Indiana. Why doesn't Cleveland resign his position as governor of New i York in anticipating his election to the presidency next Tuesday?

Dr. W. H. Stennett, for many years general passenger agent of the Chicago and Northwestern rail way company, has been appointed assistant general manager of the road. The position of general passenger agent has been given to Mr. R. S. Hair, late general traveling agent for the company.

Even the "journal civilization," the Harper's Weekly, edited by that protended henorable man-George William Cur. tis-stoops to forgery and fraud in pubhishing the democratic platform. It leaves out the plank in regard to raising revenue for governamental purposes ex. free trade doctrines down the throats of clusively. So George William Curtis the people; will stoop to the level of the Morey letter

The State Journal, appreciating 'the nomination of Mr. Norcross, gives him this notice: "The republicans of the Janesville district have named Hon. sembly. Mr. Norcross combines fine le- | political party; gal attainments with excellent business | That Mr. Blaine is the most popular qualities, and will be a useful and an republican statesman that could have efficient member of the legislature. He represented the Janesville district in the the republicans: sersion of 1867 to the full satisfaction of his constituents. His election is a foregone conclusion."

The chining abitities of Mr. Cleveland are sat forth by a representative of a lead. ing New York city democratic paper who accompanied Governor Cleveland on his trip to Buffalo a short time ago, in parrating his experience to a republican and: "What I saw on that trip changed me to a Blaine man. Cleveland would do first rate for an expert in the liquor musicoss, and he makes a very entertaining story teller for men whose tastes lie in a certain direction, but when it comes to choosing a president I have a prejudice in favor of gentlemen."

The Gazette has been requested to amblish the affidavit of Maria Halpin to her betrayal by Grover Cloveland. The Gazette shall insist upon the propriety of not publishing it. The paper has takon no part in the disgusting slander busmess, and must still decline to publish details of that lamentable story. Beside that, is not necessary to print the details as Mr. Cleveland has confessed to Mrs. Beecher. That ends it so far as the Gazette is concerned, and those who want to read the sickening details of that story must look elsewhere for the food their appetites crave.

The scandal connected with the name of St. John, the prohibition candidate for president, is serious enough to turn all decent prohibitionists from his support. . He not only refused to provide for his young wife, but he deserted her and her unborn child three months after their marriage, and has ignored them ever since. He was cruel and heartless to his young wife, and sent her to an early grave with a broken apart. When this terrible story was told to the unblic the other day, St. John was forced to send a confession by telegraph to General Clinton B. Fishe. So it seems that Mr. Blaine, of all the presidential candidates, is the only one who has a clean and perfectly faultless meral record.

blould bear it in mind, that the visit paid | pride, will be righteously defeated. to Mr. Blaine in New York by ministers "is an speident unparalleled in the history of political canvasaes." Representatives of the Presbyterian, Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches united with a Catholic priest, a Jewish rablic a Quaker preacher and a colored mins to the first trong the south in extending to the republican candidate assurances of sympathy and support. Then, again, there were one thousand clergymen in the flesh of 43 poants."

demonstration, all marching in honor of the man who will be elected next Tues-

The Irish World has been doing vigorons work during the campaign for the republican party, and its leader. Profes-The democratic platform can squint sor Robert Ellis Thompson, has contributed a series of articles on protection vs. free trade which have set forth in an able manner the great issue of the cam-

paign. The issue of the Trish World for Saturday, November I, will be sixteen pages, and every Irish-American citizen should procure a copy and read therein the comments of the British press ou Blame and Cleveland. The entire presof Great Britain looks forward to the election of Cleveland as a free trade victory. The cartoon representing John Bull loaded with his cheap goods trying to cross the free trade plank, supported by the anglo-democrats and the auglo-ropublicans, and finding Uncle Sam's gate "closed for protection," is one of the most significant of the campaign.

A correspondent recently asked a New York paper whether any Englishmen speech, in which he paid a handsome compliment to the omitor of the day, referring to have emigrated to this country during his management of the financial affairs of the past four years for the purpose of the nation, earning a living. The official reports Mr. Blain software the results of the past four years. earning a living. The official reports siding officer, and listoned to brief remarks by show that the number of those coming to this country has not materially diminished. Withir the last four years about 640,000 have come to this country from the British Islands, and 270,000 from that the meeting had more the appearance that the meeting had more the appearance of the country from the British Islands, and 270,000 from the meeting had more the appearance of the country from the meeting had more than the England alone. The number of persons going abroad of different nativities is not reported, but the number of all ustivities who have returned to foreign countries for the purpose of residence is nsignificant. All of them like his country of protective tariff because they own better wages here and have better bomes.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Here are the issues in the campaign compact in a nutshell. They are plain Major William II. Calkins has resigned simple, and every voter can understand

> Protective Tariff. | Free Trade. Civil service reform. No polygamy, Honest elections, Fair counts,

A good navy

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Spoils for victors. Mormonism. Pulldozing. Tissue ballots, No пачу and

Cleveland. The people will decide for the terriff and Blaine. There is no mistake about

WHAT THE CAMPAIGN HAS SET

Contrary to the expectation of the democratic party, this compaign has settled several very important questions advorse to that party. It has proved, as the verdict next Tuesday will show—

That the demogratic party can't cram That the democratic party can't bood-

wink the people on the tariff question; That a campaign of slauder will not be endorsed by the people; That Carl Schurz does not carry the

German vote in his ponket: That Grover Cleveland is the greatest

Plany Norcross for their member of as- political fraud ever discovered by any

been nominated for the presidency by That the people look with suspicion

and distrust upon the democratic party and have no faith in its promises; That the independents in the east are

chronic bolters and kickers, and will kick against any party that favors protecting the homes of the American working peo-

That the people of the north disap. prove of the democratic doctrine of a fraudulent ballot and an unfair count in the south; That the defamation of character and

the tattooing of illustrious Americans by foreigners who have no sympathy in common with the American people, will be rebuked at the coming election; That the democratic forgery system

fill not be endorsed by the people; That Grover Cleveland is simply a tool in the hands of the corrupt ring which manages the affairs of the state and city

of New York; That the people won't elect a copper send to the vice presidency;

That John A. Logan is the most popular of the soldier-statesmen in this country: That Mr. Blaine, during thirty years of active business and public life, weilding

large power and exposed to constant temptation, has not taken one dollar that did not belong to him; That Mr. Cleveland is a dishonest man, and that he took money that did not be-

long to him by perjury and fraud when he was sheriff of Eric county; That the body of the democratic party is still in the south and the tail in the north, and that the body will wag the fail

as it did before the rebellion;

That republican principles live and rule in this nation:

That the democratic principles of forgery, deception and free trade will be trampled under foot by the people;

That Blaine, the statesman, the orator, the historian, and the leader of men, will be elected president; and

That Cleveland, the smallest of all onblic men except on the scales, the tool of rings, the man incapable of discussing public questions, who never established a home, and who never did a single act It is quite significant, and the public of which he or his party can draw any

A Welking "keleton. Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicabourg Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking Skelaton. Got a free trial bot-tle of Dr. King's New Discovery of ConGall at F. Sherer & Co.'s drugstore and get a free trial bottle of this certain cur for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles S1

MAKING THINGS LURID.

The Campaign of 1884 Closing with Immense Enthusiasm

The Contending Hosts Shake the Ground, Rend the Air and I!luminate the Firmament-Bomage to the Leaders.

New York, Nov. 1.—A largely attended meeting was hold in Chickering half Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Republican Central union. It was announced as a Sherman mass meeting, and Eon. John Sherman was the first to address the audionce. Hon. B. F. Monierro presided, and among the vice presidents were many distinguished citizens of all creeds and occupations. About chirches of all creeds and occupations. About one-fifth of the audience were halies. After Senator Sherman had concluded, Mr. Bhine appeared on the platform and was received by the au-dience with every possible demonstration of welcome and admiration. When the hall became quiet Mr. Blaine made a short process in which he poid a hadeous causili-

of a prayer meeting than of a political moet-ing, and he would dismiss it with a ben-ediction. He did this by first reporting in Hebrew and then in English the familiar in vocation, "The Lord preserve and comfort you, and lead you on to victory." After more applicase for the Republican candidates, the meeting dispersed, and Mr. Blaine was escorted back to his hotel. The great parade in honor of Blaine and Logan for which such extensive preparations

have been in progress for several weeks past, took place Friday night, and was without a doubt one of the greatest political demonstrations ever witnessed in this country. It was estimated that between 50,000 and 60,000 persons were in line, fully one-half of whom were in uniform and carried either torches or lanterns. The costumes worn by many of de lanterus. The costaines worn by thany of the companies were of the most elaborate description, nothing like them having ever been seen before in any political pageant in this city. The marching of the different bodies was unusually fine, and evoked great applause.

Mr. Blaine, accompanied by Gen. Charles

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R. Graham, Lloyd Aspinwall, Col. J. R. Reed, and soveral members of the national committee, arrived at the grand stand at 9:30, and were received with great cheering.

which kested for several minutes.

At least an hour before the head of the procession reached the reviewing point the open space in front of the Fifth Avenue hotel and all the streets in the vicinity were filled with a mass of humanity. The line of march was from Fifty-third street down Fifth avenue to Thirty-eighth street, to Madison ave, nue and Thirty-third street to Fifth avenue and past the reviewing stand near the Worth nonument. The bond of the proces-sion arrived at Madison square shortly be-fore 10 o'clock. They were received with great chotring from the immense multitude of spectators. The Edison electric light contingent presented a very brilliant and novel spectacle. The officers of the different companies rode in front, each wearing in his bronze helmst an electric light of 200 candle power. The first division was under the charge of Gen. Anson G. McCook and staff, and composed the forty companies and clubs, many of which marched in splendid form and were loudly chernal as they wheeled past the reviewing grent cheering from the immense multitude of spectators. The Edison electric light con-

cheered as they whosled past the reviewing stand. The second division was in charge of Gen. Henry A. Barnum and staff. It consisted almost entirely of uniformed companies from the various assembly districts, Mr. Blaine secund much pleased with the gorgeous spectacle and was kept busy for hours raising his hat to the different com-panies as they marched by saluting. At midnight only about half the procession had

As far as the eye could see now companies were forming and old companies passing away. Mr. Blaine stood with his heavy overcost buttoned tightly across across his chest, a large kerchief around his neck, bow-ing and waving his hand to the never dimin-ishing crowd. At lo'clock the second half

reached the reviewing stand

of the parate was just beginning.

It was after 2 o'cloak a. m. when Mr. Blaine left the stand. He then roturned to the hotel and instantly rotired. Mrs. Blaine, Mrs. Blaine, and Miss Dodge reviewed the parade from the balcony of the Fifth Avenue hotel.

Ex-Governor Hendricks.

MARION, Ind., Nov. 1.—The Democrats Manox, Ind., Nov. I.—The Democrats had a big rally here Friday. Governor Hendricks, Senator Voorhoes, ox-Sanator McDonald, and Gen. George W. Morgan wore advertised to spack, but Mr. Hendricks was the only one of the number that put in an appearance. He spoke for a few minutes and then left for Huffton. Frank Landers address that the control of the spoke for a few minutes and then left for Huffton. dressed a large crowd in the grove in the afternoon, and Willard, a son of the expeveruer, spoke Friday night at the operahouse. The crowd in attendance was in-

neuse.

Besides speaking here Mr. Hendricks made four other speeches Friday. Leaving Indianapolis in the morning at "o'clock in company." with Gen. Mallon D. Manson, the Hon. Franklin Landers, the Hon. Bayless W. Hannah, the Hon. Hughas East, Gen. Morgan of Ohio, and Job Turpen, of The Press, his first stop was in Kokomo, where, in the Court House square, he spoke to a consequence of the consequ erowd conservatively estimated at 10,000. The time was 9:20 a. m., and but £ew of the delegations had yet arrived. The Hon. Bayless W. Hannah remained at that point to speak in the after-noon. At the conclusion of Mr. Hendricks' discourse and a short speech froin Gen. Mar-son, introduced as the "here of two wars." who seemed to awaken scarcely any less outhusiasm with the Democrats than Mr. Hondricks himself, the company boarded a special train of the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis railroad, and steamed for Marion, whore it arrived at 12 m. Here an audience estimated at 20,000 awaited Mr. Hendricks. His speech of perhaps thirty minutes was re-coived with a manifestation of great outhu-

This concluded, and the party re-freshed, they again boarded the special train for Bluffton. Here it was similarly received. The crowd that ascorted the speakers from the depot to the stand erected in a grove was at least a quarter of a mile in length, filling the street and both sidewalks as densely necked as non and both sidewalks as densely packed as men

"How many people have you here to-day?" a reporter asked Judge Studebaker. "I would not care to hazard an opinion," was the answer, "but you may with perfect safety write it down as the largest number that ever assembled in Wells county."

By the request of a telegrum from the perator, the train stopped at the little town of Warren, a flag station, where Mr. Hen drieks and Gen. Manson spoke for a few min-utes from the platform of the roar car to a growd of 1,000 persons. "I interpret such crowds of people at such small towns as disclosing an interest in politics that is phenomenal in the history of campaigns,"

Cleveland Mass Meeting. New York, Nov. 1—A mass meeting of merchants, who are in favor of Cleveland's election, was held in Wall street Friday afterneon. Among the many clubs represented were the stock exchange, the coffee

exchange, retroduin exchange, 400° the down-town merchants' Cleveland and Hemiricks' clubs. Two stands, decorated with flags, had been erected for the speakers and guests. Lewis Maddux called the meeting to order at the lower stand, and introduced Rev. Henry Ward Beccher.
In his remarks Mr. Boocher also referred

to the banquet given on Wednesday to Mr. Blaine, and said that in his opinion Mr. Blaine, by being present at this particular time, had acted very imprudently. Mr. Beccher also condemned in strong

terms the remarks made by Rev. Dr Burchard at the convention of ministers at the Fifth Avenue hotel on Wednesday. and said: "In the rebellion bost generals were Democrats. The Democrats proved themselves true, or the Re publicans never could have carried that war through. Mr. Dlaine's mother was a Catholic, and when Burchard space as hedi-l Mr. Blaine should have slapped him in the

At the upper stand Henry Hentz, ex-president of the cotton exchange, presided, and speeches were made by Carl Schurz and David A. Boody.

Ullinois Bemocracy. BLOOMINGTON, Ills, Nov. 1.—The Denno crats of Bloomington and vicinity hold their final rally hera Friday evening. Hundreds of mon in uniform afoot and on horses, leaded in the control of the control o flocked in from adjacent towns of Normal Towanda, Chenoa, Laxington, Pontiae, Dan Yers, Hoyworth, Hudson, El Paso, Arrow smith, Loroy, and others were represented. The procession was one of the largest seen in Bloomington this campaign. After the procession vast audiences were entertained by Mis. Parnell, Hon. Owen Scott, J. E. Barnes, of Jacksonville: A. E. Stovenson, of Bio mingington; E. D. Lynch, of Lincoin, and others. Quincy, Ill., Nov. 1.—The Democratic demonstration here, Friday, was one of the largest relition! Catherings ever witnessed in argest political gatherings over witnessed in Quincy. All the neighboring cities and towns were represented by uniformed clubs and large delegations. Washington park, and large delegations. Washington park, all the main thoroughfares, and many private resilences were elaborately decorated. At the park in the afternoon Hon. Joseph B. Mann, of Danville, addressel an audionce of 7,000, delivering an able address, in which he dwolt upon the necessity of a change of administration, upon civil service reform, and the tariff. In the evening there was a nammeth torchlight procession with 3,500 men in line. The city was brilliantly illuminated and the streets were througed with people who manifested great enthusiasm. great onthusiasm.

Gen. Logan at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—The demonstra-tion in honor of Gon. Logan here Friday was a fine affair. The general was escorted to the park by a procession which presented

a handsome appearance, and spoke for an hour and a half, closing with an appeal to the votorans of the late war. He was enthusiastically received.

Gon. Logan was introduced at the park by Gon. Logan was introduced at the park by Senator Harrison. He loft here at 0 a. m. Saturday, and will speak briadly at Anderson, Muncle, Newcastle, Cambridge City. Connersville, Rusbville, Greensburg and Shelbyville, He returns to Indianapolis Inte Saturday night, spends Sunday here, and early Monday starts for Franklin, going there to Columbus, Monday Vernes, Sen thence to Columbus, Mount Vernon, Sey-mour and Mitchell. He will reach Chicago late Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Democratic Hally at Fort Dodge,

Form Donce, Iowa, Nov. 1.—Friday was Democracy's day in Fort Dodge. The town was beautifully decrorated with banners, flags, Chinese lanterns and arches. There were fully 5,000 people from the country and abroad. At 6:89 the torchilight procession was formed, and, headed by a band, followed by over 200 horsomen, 500 torch-bear arches and over 15 that wark headifully decreased. ers, and a car of state, very beautifully dec-orated, and carrying thirty-nine of Fort Dodge's handsomost young ladies, represent-ing the state and the Goddess of Liberty, marched through the principal streets. After the parade the opera house and skating rink, where the spanking was, were seen filled to overflowing, and the speakers of the ovening were M. V. Gaunon. D. O. Finch. Dennis Denovar, and John F. Duncouche.

Governor Cleveland,

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Governor Cleve-land will leave this city for New York on one of the trains Saturday; the exact hour of his departure is not fully decided upon. He will reach New York in time to review the great Demogratic parade, and in the evening wil witness the torchlight procession of Tammur Hall. Some time during the night he will re-turn to Albuny and will remain until Mon-day, when he goes to Buffulo to vote. He returned from his Connecticut trip Friday morning, and went direct from the train to the executive chamber, where he was he-sieged by callers all day. Upon his arrival in Buffalo Monday he will be mot by the local campaign chibs and escorted to the Tiff house. He will also be seronaded in the even-

Governor Oglesby at ElPaso.

ELPASO, Ill., Nov. 1.—One of the largest political radius of the campaign was held here Friday. The Hon, R. J. Ogleshy, the Hon, J. F. Payson, and the Hon, J. R. Royell spoke F. Payson, and the Bon. J. R. Rowell spoke in the afternoon and ovening in West Side park to 5,000 people. Becursion trains on each read brought in large delegations from neighboring towns. The toreblight proces-sion in the evening was over a mile long and contained several bands and many interesting mottoes and banners. The day was clear and fine. Governor Oglosby was in good con-dition and fine spirits, and the people were most anthusiustic.

Sumshed to a Jelly.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. I.—Two iron roofers working on the great elevator here, fell 10. feet from the side of the building to the doc below Friday afternoon. Both were mashed almost to a jully, but lived about an hour is terrible agony. Their names were S. M. Turner and Charles Johnson, the latter being rom Chicago.

Package of Dynamite Astray. VIENNA, Nov. 1.—A package containing fifty-three pounds of dynamite has been stolen from the magazine at Kindberg, in Styria. The people of the vicinity are alarmed, as the whereaboots of the explosive

The Trouble at Michipicoton. Tonoxro, Nov. 1.—Parties just arrived from Michipicoton say the Toronto policement from Methipicoton say the Forento pencemental and arrived all right. No resistance was made to their landing. A great many rickerhad been arrested. Everything was quewhen the boat left on Tuesday mernisy.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, but the poor weary sufferer from rheumalssm has little to hope for after years of unsuccessful doctoring with in-succent medicines. So thought Mr Charles F. Moore, of Chicago, Ill., who Charles F. Moore, or Chicago, III., Who suffered for years of acute pains that seemed almost beyond human endurance. "I had given up all hope of being cured," he writes, "until I tried your remedy called Athlophoros, and the first bottle gave me such relief that I cannot express my graditude to you in words." my gratitude to you in words.'

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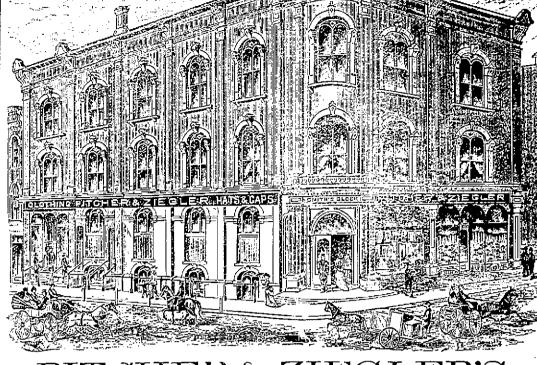
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OUT OF DEATH'S JAWS.

The Maasdam's Human Freigh Picked Up Just in Time.

Snatched Almost from the Jaws o the Grim Monster-Afloat in Open Boats, and a Storm Approaching.

New York, Nov. 1.—The North German Lloyd steamer Rhnin arrived hero Tuesday afternoon with the passongers and crew of the burned Notherlands line steamer Maasdam, 186 persons all told. The captain of the Maasdam makes the following statement:
"Left Rotterdam Oct. 18, with eight cabins "Lett Rotordam Oct. 18, with eight cabins and 133 steerage passongers, and a crew of forty-five men. All wont well until the 23d, when we oncountered a heavy gale and the potroleum tank began leaking. The next day one of the crew, in seeking for the leak, brought a liquid lamp near the tank, which exploded and set fire to the ship. We made overy effort to control the fire, but without avail, and at 4 p. m. all hands were safely launched in the boats. We remained near the burning vessel till 9 p. m., whom all were used uninjured by the Rhein, from

near the burning vessel till 9 p. in., when all were rescued uninjured by the Rhein, from a Bremen for New York. Nothing was saved by the passengers or crew."

James Bray, who was a passenger on the Massian, says: The fire began about 7 a. in. There was much confusion at first, but the admirable conduct of the captain and crew helped to reassure us. The appliances for extinguishing the flames were finited, but the men werked well. When it became necessary to take to the boats an officer was assigned to each boat, who saw that the necessary to take to the boats an officer was assigned to each boat, who saw that the women got in first, and that there women got in first, and that there wore casks of water and bisenits provided. We floated near the ship, and at night began firing reckets and burning blue lights. When the Rhein came up, some of the women were so prostrated from anxiety and exposure that they had to be heisted aboard with ropes. The captain gave up his room to them and did everything to make all the rescued passengers comfortable. We lest everything but the elothes we were. I think we floated from 2 to 12 p. in.

out the clothes we wore. I think we thouted from 2 to 12 p. m.

Abram Sant, of Montague, Mich., an-other passenger, says he thinks the beats were out from 1 to 10 p. m. The sea was quite rough. Many of the emigrants lost considerable sams of monoy. Saut's father claims to have had \$5,500 in gold in his trank.

trunk.

An officer of the Rhein says: The sen was heavy when we sighted the hurning vessel, and we changed our course and ran down on her. The first bout we reached was the captain's. We picked him up with thirty others, including several women and children. We soon came across the other five boats and took all the occupants off. Had they feated two hours longer they must have all been lost, for a heavy storm came up which only a staunch ship could outride. Castle Garden Superintendent Jackson says that the authorities will not allow any of the Maasdam's passengers to suffer, but would Maasdam's passongers to suffer, but would assist and forward them to their destination.

Down with All Hands.

BALTIMORE, Nov. I.—Henry Brothers, of this city, received intelligence Friday overing from Abaco, a West Indies port, that among some wreckage which floated ashore near that place was found a board on which was pointed the word San Blas, the mame of one of their schooners. The vessel has been overdue for a month, and her owners have expressed grave fears as to her safety. She expressed grave fears as to her safety. She left Fort Morant, Januaica, Sept. 4, for Baltimore, and the finding of the wreelings is the first news the firm has received about

her. The captain, A. D. Asquini, of Bultimore, and crew of six men, probably
perished. Mrs. Asquini is trantic with
grief over the fate of her husband. When
the San Bias sailed from this port on her
last trip to the West Indies, Capt. Asquini
took with bling crow of Baltimoreaus, but it
is said that, he without a is said that he shipped a new crow at Port Movant. The vessel and carge were fully insured. It is surmised that she encountered cyclone after leaving Port Morant.

Business Failures. New York, Nov. 1.—Briggs Bros., manufacturers of cotton goods at Frankford (Philadelphia), who have made an assignment, owe about \$67,000, and their actual assets are estimated at \$30,000. They were involved by the failure of Brooks, Miller & Co.

& Co.

New York, Nov. 1.—A receiver has been appointed for the Van Etton Lumber and Shingle company, of Little Rock, Ark, on part of the principal creditor, the Morchants' National hank. The total liabilities are about \$241,000, and the nominal assets are in excess of that amount.

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George Steel & Co., general store, at Lin River, M. T., have become financially embarrassed. The liabilities are \$80,000, and assets, \$100,000. They have been carried by the Montana National bank for a large

amount.

New York, Nov. I.—There were 205 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, against 234 in the preceding week, and 195, 154, and 195 in the corresponding weeks of 1886, 1882, and 1881 respectively.

The Rhinelander Family. New York, Nov. 1.-William Rhine-lander, father of W. C. Rhinelander, who has been declared sane and is held in \$10,000 bail for trial for shooting Lawyor Drake, has in-structed the family lawyor, Mr. Coudert, to arrange for the young man's ball and for his defense on the trial. He claims that in per-

defense on the trial. He claims that in per-mitting the inquiry into the prisoner's sanity he was acting in his son's best interest. He also claims to have furnished every confort for his son in the tombs, W. C. Rhinelander, on the other hand, claims to have been neg-lected and persecuted, and it is said that he will not consent to be released through his families aid. Lanuity's aid. Threw Herself Before a Train. Nonnistrows, Pa., Nov. 1.—Mrs. Joseph Tyson, wife of a well-to-do farmer, residing near Grater's Ford, committed suicide Fri-

day forenoon, by casting berself in front of an approaching train, a short distance above Collegoville, on the Perkiemon railroad. Mrs. Congovine, of the Fernandia function. See Tyson had been insune for some time, and threatened several times to end her life in the manner abovedescribed.

German Politics. BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Professor Griest, the great constitutional lawyer, and Robert Blum, the author of the celebrated Hoidelberg programme, both National Liberals, have been defeated in the elections by Conservatives, and lose their seats in the reichstag.

Cholera at Madras. Vienna, Nov. 1.—The Austrian consulat Bombay telegraphs that cholera in a savere form is raging at Madras. The punic stricken peasants refuse to furnish provisions to the people of the city, and the outlook !

The Russian Cure for Nihilism, ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. L.—One thousand madents, accused of Nihillistic tendencies, have been expelled from the University of Kleff, and drafted into the farmy as con-

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CONDENSED NEWS

Ellis Ames, one of the venerable law-yers of Massachusetts, died at Canton in his 76th year. Frank C. Bromley, a Chicago artist, was married in Washington to Miss Willi-

ene W. Peckham. Fred Baumano, Jr., of Winona, Mign. was sentenced to one year in the state prisons for stuffing a ballot-box.

Lake freights from Chicago to Buffalo are firm at 2% cents for corn and 3 cents for wheat, owing to the stripping of several

An explosion in the gas-works at Milwaukoe, caused by a stoppage in a pipe leading to the purifors, inflicted damage amounting to \$15,000. The provincial assembly of New South

Wales failed to pass a resolution for the fed-eration of the Australian provinces and the ameration of New Guines. The collections made by internal revenue officers in the Peoria district during October were \$1,422,435—n considerable gain over the same month of last year.

A clerk in the office of The Cleveland Herald was called out by a man in a carriago, while his confederate took \$500 in curreucy from the cash-drawer.

Julius Jonas and other Chicagonns have secured pupers of incorporation for the Wanderers' home, designed to furnish free baths and cheap meals and ledging to worthy

Ben Heffner, a farmer living near Westminster, Ohio, Thursday, shot his wife and tried to kill his son, daugtter and daugtter-in-law. He was put in the Cincinnati jail. He is believed to be insure. Schator Dolph, of Oregon, proposes

to ask the grand jury at Amenolis to find indictments for murder against the hazers who caused the death of Cadet Strong by rolling him down-bill in a barrel. The agitation among the Skye crofters

is increasing. A circular has been dis-tributed arging them to cut the telegraphs, burn the shooting lodges, poison the deer and adopt desporato means of defense. The New York Central road has reduced the price of first-class tickets to Chicago to \$15. The West Shore and the Eric quickly followed with a cut to \$13.50. Scalpers at St. Louis are selling tickets to New York at \$15.

The Baltimore & Ohio company is about put on a limited express train to make the trip from Chicago to Washington in twenty-flyo hours. It has purchased the lines near Milwaukee of the Bankers' and Morchants'

Telegraph company for extension to St. Detective Palmer, of Chicago, secured from a burglar a letter of introduction to his accomplies, Charles Steele, residing on Fourth avenue. On the person of the latter were found 150 skeleton keys, and in his house stolen property worth \$800 was secured.

Huntings Evident La Linear of the latter was a considered to the constant of t

Hangings Friday: In Kingston, Tenn. -Isanc Fain (colored), for the murder March 20 Isane Fain (colored), for the murder March 20 last of Thomas Curran, a railroad foreman, who had discharged him. In Canton, Ga.—George Hill (colored), for the murder at a dance in February, 1882, of Bill Bryant. In St. Bernard parish; Louistana—Albert and Charles Cooking, on the murder of Louis Charles Goodman, for the murder of Louis Maspore last winter.

The treaty now in process of negotiation between Spain and the United States pro-vides for the free admission to the latter country of sugars, molasses, and raw tobasec and a reduction of duties on other articles from the West Indies. In roturn therefore, Cuba and Porto Rice are to receive American cereals on the same footing as Spanish, and the tariff on cattle, fish, 400 manufactures will be freely trimmed down.

The Canadians Are a Success. Camo. Nov. 1.—The success of the Cama-dians in passing the rapids of the Nile oxcites great admiration. Fifty of their boats daily, on an average, surmount the second cataract.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Oct. 31.

Allan McIntyre & Co.'s market circultar of this evening says the markets on the board of this evening says the markets on the board of trade were weaker to-day. Wheat—Not perfect the control of the CRICAGO, Oct. 31.

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Wheat—Very dull and McMc lower; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red November, SM.

SHMC: Decomber, SMMCSSMC: January, SMMCSSMC: February, UMC. Corn—Witnout important change; mixed western spot, SMMCSSMC: Inture, SMMCSC. Cats—A trifle better; western, SMMCSC. Cats—A trifle better; western, SMMCSC. Provisions—Beef, quiet and unchanged. Pork, quiet, steady; new mess. SMMCMCMC. Lard, higher, Stran; steam, SMMCMC.

St. Louis,

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St. Louis, Oct. 31.

Wheat—Lower and inactivo, closing Maye below yesterday; No. 2 red, 7846
The cash: The October, 70%0774c November, 179,6779ce December, 79%679ce December, 79%689ce December, 70%690ce May, closing at misdo figure. Corn—Lower and slow: 30%687ce cash, 30%680ce November, 30%6630ce May, closing at lowest prices. Oats—Shado off; 20%ce cash, 20%c November, 20%ce January. Ryo—Lower: 40%ce bid. Barloy—Pull: 00676c. Whisky—Stoady; \$1.12. Provisions—Pork dall: 1056 clear, \$1.03%; short ribs, \$7.75; short clear, \$9.00. Bacon dall: long clear, \$0.0000124; short rib, \$9.50; short clear, \$0.0000124; short rib, \$9.50; short clear, \$0.75. Lard nominal; \$6.87%.

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Tolkbo, Ohio, Oct. 31. TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 31.
Wheat—Dull and steady; No. 2 red, Tile;
November, Tile; December, 78/c; No. 3
soft, 80@81; No. 3 soft, Oc. Corn—Dull;
No. 2 October, 44c bid; Novembor, 42/c
asked; year, 83/c; January, 88c; May, 30c;
no grada, 36c. Oats—Quiot; No. 2 October,
27c asked; November, 27/cc asked; year,
20%c. Clover—Dull; primo cash and November, 84.72%; December, 84.75 river, his face mashed and his skull crushed.

Betrolt. Detroit,
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. Sl. V
Wheat—Dull, easy; No. 1 white, 77%;
cash; 77%;
November; 75%; Docamber; No. 2 red, 51%;
2red, 51%; cash; Slc November; 2e Documber; No. 3 red, 65%; long betry Slebid; 83c asked. Corn—No. 3, 43%; bid.
Oats—Dull; mirad, 35c asked; No. 2 white,
23c asked; No. 3, 38c asked.

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Who of us are without our troubles, be they small or large? The blessings of health are best appreciated when we are sick and in pan. A hacking cough, a severe cold, or any throat or lung dis-

A Question that Will Come Up if Debt Reduction Goes on. Possibility of the Greenback Coming to the Front Again as an

Issue - Bonds the

Ranks Hold,

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—A special from Washington City to The Times has the following: On the 1st of November, 1882, the national banks held bonds to secure circulation amounting to \$532,499,650. One year later the amount had been reduced rearry \$10,000,000. At present the amount is only \$325,341,300, a reduction of \$37,596,000 in one year, and of \$3,843,700 during the popular of betalan. month of October. Of course this means a reduction of bank circulation. The decrease in September was \$775,742, and considerably more during October. The reduction for the twolve months ending Nov. 1, was \$17,320,313, and the reduction is going on with increasing rapidity.

The first call for 3 per cents, was made sent 19,1833, and from that data to the

The first call for 3 per cents was made Sept. 19, 1853, and from that date to the present time over \$110,000,000 of the 3's have been called in, and the amount cutstanding is reduced to \$191,500,000. When the reis reduced to \$194,500,000. When the redemption of the 3's began the banks held a little over \$200,000,000 of them—that is, about two-thirds. Now that there are less than \$200,000,000 of thorn, the banks held \$155,029,400, or over three-fourths. The farther the calls go the harder they strike the national bank circulation. The reason of this is that the banks were the first customers for the 3's, and took the greater propertion of the low numbers. In calling them in for redemption the high numbers are called first, so each call cuts deeper than its predocessor in the deposits to scure circulation. At the present rate of redemption the last of the 3 per cents will be called in by June, 1886, After that no bonds will be redeemathe at the government's option till 1991, and the redemption of the redemption of the redemption of the called in the present rate of redemption the last of the 3 per cents will be called in by June, 1886, After that no bonds will be redeemathe at the government's option till 1991, and the redemption of the second o After that no bonds will be ordeomable at the government's option till 1891, and the reduction of the dobt must stop unless the secretary of the treasury be authorized to buy bonds at the market price. But when all the 3 per cents are exhausted where will the national bank circulation he? To-day the banks own \$325,000,000 of bonds, of which \$155,000,000 will be called in before the end of the next ensuing fiscal year. That would leave \$170,000,000 of circulation. The McPherson bill, which passed the senate but received no action in the house at the last session, would lessed this contraction by \$17,000,000 by making the bonds seemity for national bank circulation to the full amount of their value; but the probability is that the bond redemptions will reduce the mational bank circulation from new on so rapidly that a strong effort will be made to secure some more extensive measures of relief. At the more extensive measures of rolled. At the same time there are in congress a good many anlagonists of the national bank system, who will take advantage of this contraction of the national bank circulation to insist on the issue of nore greenheads, with the purpose of ultimately replacing all the national bank notes with treasury notes, and the way for this scheme has been paved by the supreme court in the late legal-tender decision. The resumption of specie payments apparently knocked the ground out from under the groundackers, but the supreme court decision and the steady reduction of the national bank circulation, promises to bring them to the front again, and the financial battle of 1874-5 will have to be fought over again. The bonds now owned by the banks are classified as follows: Pacific 6's, \$7,400,000; \$163,507,450; 4's of 1907, \$116,505,453; 3 per cents, \$155,629,400; total, \$325,341,500.

Secretary McCulloch Qualifies.

Washington Crry, Nov. 1.—Secretary McCulléch visited the treasury department Friday morning and was qualified in the presence of ex-Secretary Gresham and a few others. The oath of office was administered by J. N. Fitzpatrick, of the appointment division. Secretary McCullech has received a large number of congratulatory letters and telegrams from all parts of the country and several from abroad. He wishes to make public announcement of his gratitude for the kind wishes of his friends, and to say that, owing to the pressure of business demanding his attention, it will be impossible for him to make acknowledgments to his correspondents in dividually. The heads of hypersonical the dividually. Secretary McCulloch Qualifies. acknowledgments to his correspondents in-dividually. The heads of bureaus and the chiefs of divisions were formally presented

to the new secretary at noon.

An Append for Aid. McBride, of the State Association of Coal Minors, addressed a circular to all mon-bers, calling on them to continue their sup-port of minors who are now out on strike, which is now in its fifth month. The strike is against a reduction of 20 cents a ton in Hocking valley mines. He states there is no immediate prospect of a settlement of rates, and also warms them that if the strik ing miners in the Hocking valley accede to the proposition of the mine-owners, which is 50 cents per ton, all other mines in the state will have to come to the same terms, and origently calls upon the miners in this section to come forward with money contributions.

Fast Schedule on the Haltimore & Ohio. WASHINGTON CITY, Nov. 1.—The Baltimore & Ohio railroad inaugurates a new
schodule out of Washington on Sunday,
which its meangement alleges makes the
distance from here to Chicago half an hour
quicker than any other line, and to points
further west reduces the time from one to
threa hours.

turee hours. Put Up or Shut Up.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 1.—In roply to John PHTSBURG, Fa., Nov. 1.—In roply to John L. Sull'awa's expressed desire to meet him, Dominick McCaffroy, the prize fighter, telegraphs the following from New York: "I have to-day posted \$500 with Fox. of The Police Gazette, for a match to fight John L. Sullivan with bare knuckles for \$5,000 and the championship of the world.

"DOMINICK F. BI CAFFREY."

Another Rascabs Stealings. Another Reasony Stealings.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—About two weeks ago
J. J. Baillie, bookkeeper in the employ of
the National Bank of America, was dis
charged for drunkenness and gambling propossible. It was discovered Friday that he
had falsified his accounts, and had approrelated to his own was in the neighborhood priated to his own use in the neighborhood of \$0,000 of the banks' money.

Lured to His Death. Quincy, Ills., Nov. 1.—Thursday Joseph Schatzer, a young man of Fowler, Ills. came here and sold a horse. He got drank and several men allured him across the river Friday morning his body was found in the

An English Colonization Schome. LONDON, Nov. 1.—The "Cattle Rench Freshold Land Company of Texas" have is-sued a prospectus which contemplates the acquirement and softlement of extensive estates in Texas. The capital stock is fixed at \$250,000, in shares of \$5 pech.

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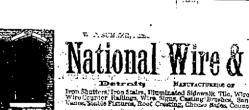
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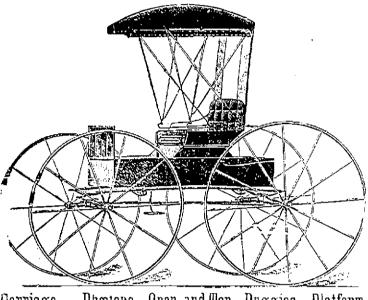
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A Trip Into New Mexico. The train on the Santa Fe railroad caves LaJonta, in Colorado, ourly in the sorning, and arrives at Las Vegas, in New Mexico, just at evening the same day. In clear weather, indescribably grand are the views of the scenery in the Rocky mountains for three hundred miles, extending from Pike's Peak to El Solitario, near Santa Fe. 1 doubt whether there is another ride of the same distance in this country, which furnishes sight of so many lofty mountain tops situated in an almost continuous range Were it not for those summits as seen far out on the plains, the trip over the bar ren and undulating land for the first seventy five miles would be extremely monotonous. The Spanish Peaks are oserved from four different points, with reatly varying outlines and shades of once. The Raton Mountains twine ab-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, as

COUNTY OF ROCK.

JANSON LOE, W.S., C.C. 2nd 1884.

I hereby give notice to all persons interested that I intend to make application to the virtuit court for the county of Rock, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be added in the count house in the city of Janewille, of the first day of the next term thereof, to be added in the count house in the city of Janewille, of the Same can be heard for a judgment against he several lots, thirds, piceus or purcels of lands described ma report the an and there to be made and filed with the cite a of said court for the unpublicated with the cite a of said court for the unpublicated with the cite a of said court for the unpublicated for parents of lands described in a report the analyticated by the nominon council, of the city of Janesei fle, for the year 1881. Also for a judgment against the several loys, lards, pieces a parcels of lands described in a report the analythere to be made for the output track, pieces of jarcels of lands described in a report the analythere to the monet for the capture of a public highway, under autherity of a warrant duad March [Bth. 1881. Also for a Judgment against the several lots, lands, pieces and percel for funds described in a report their and there to be made for unpud textended yet the common council, of the city of Janesey life, to wit, a special assessment for grading Linn street un or contract with M. H. Cartis, October 19th, 1883. Also for a Judgment against the several lots lands, pieces and parcels of lands described in a report their and there to be made for unpud texte and parcels of lands described in a report then and there to be made for unpud texte or have a particle to wit, a special assessment for grading Linn street un or contract with M. H. Cartis, October 19th, 1883. Also for a Judgment against the several lots lands, pieces and parcels of lands described in a report then and there to be made for unpud textes of assessment for pading the common council, of the city of Janeseile, to wit ruptly to the east, a spar of the Rockies the are crossed at an elevation of near Solo feet. Narrow valleys and short canyous between high eminences burst here requetly upon the eys. The distance of axty to seventy miles from a long sucse sion of peaks, gives the opportunity to gaze at them for hours over a slightly reling country running up to their base-Occasional overflows of lava are met, and caced to their craters at the head of incaned planes. Evergreen trees in cluscas or thinly scattered over the foorand stunted in forms make their appearance along near by the whole route. Late in the summer, insumerable flowers, prequiar to this re-gion, are in tail bloom. Earlier in the sea-son, large bodies of snow cover the high-

est, and add to them a distinct silvery orightness. For years this section has been distingatched for sheep-raising. In it as many as two millions of these animals have oven sheared in a segron. Comparatively but few flocks are now seen. The decrease in the price of wool caused by the duction of the tariff on it, has greatly descouraged this industry. Besides, the leading of sheep upon the short grasses, prevents the grazing of cattle upon the same, cropped as they are close to the ground, and made offensive to the cattle by only emanaticus from the skin of the sheep. Nearly all of the Mexicans who have acquired large fortunes in the sheep husbandry at the ranches we pass, are purchasing the former in large numbers, and distributing them over the immense pastures about us, recently occupied by

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the latter. At Trinidad and Raton, and in their vicinities, is an excellent deposit of bi-tuminous coal. It is found near the surince in the valleye and on the foot-hills. It is quite extensively manufactured into coke, to be used in the smelting and rehurag of silver ores in Colorado and New Mexico. This business calls to these pinces, grout numbers of miners, a hardy. places, groat humbers of miners, a hardy, industrious, and independent people. Their work is performed in connection with the Sants Fe company, which transports the coal to long distances in the southwest. The handling of the produce of these mines and others along the humost the rules of t lines of the railroad, employs six hundred freight cars per week in the sum-mer and double this number in the win-

The travel on this road, all of whom The travel on this road, all of whose divisions embrace nearly 2,000 infles, has greatly increased in the past two years. Alany persons viating Old Alexico become passengers on its trains, as they find here a continuous rail to the capital of that country. The journey is represented as one of surpassing interest particularly in the winter time. The road is also connected with two routes into Southern California, one of which traverses the region of the grandest and most varied acoustry between the Great Plains and the Pacine ocean. This lies in the northern half of New Mexico and Arizons. The bed of the road is built most solidly and any jarring of the cars in motion is reduced to a minimum, and emigrant sleeping cars, a very conven-ient alrangement, are, as well as the Pullman coaches, attached to all express trains. The eating nouses turnish, with-out exception, excellent meals and lunches at reasonable prices. We were especially pleased to notice in very many of their large sized depots, that reading rooms had been established by the railroad oftends, and were well-filled by the employes perusing the leading newspapers and magazines. It would be difficult to find along the railroad of any well to to find, along the railroad of any well set-tled portion of our country, better look-ing and more commodious station houses,

Compounded from the well known Curatives Hops, Mall, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandollon, Sarsaparilla, Cascara Sagrada, etc., combined with an agreeable Aromatic Elixir. and those kept in more perfect order. In regard to the managers of this road, the expressions of confidence and good-will are heard to all places on it, and by ! which these springs are situated, is most charming in the summer season. All

our previous visit, a magnificent hotel, called the Montezuma hou e has burned down. The Santa Fe company, who own these springe, twenty-one in number, and the spacious bath house connected with them, is building another hotel, even larger in size, on an elevation above one hundred and lifty feet above the site of the one destroyed, and commanding a magnificant view up the cauyor, and on through its month upon the great grassed wered plan to the east. For a quiet life and pure restrictness amid monantial scenery, in a moderately warm and exhibiterating atmosphere, and where stimulating baths of mineral warm can be a superior of the street o lating baths of mineral water can be enjoyed,—why, commend us to this delightful retreat.

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THE TWIN RELIC.

Futile Effert of a Utah Court to Punish Polygamy. SALT LAB, Utah Nov. 1.—The Councily polygamy case was dismissed Friday after noon by the United States attorney, who said the testimoney differed so radically from said the testimoney differed so radically from that before the grand jury that he was as tounded. The most glaring perjury had attended the evidence here given. He hoped God would fregive him if he was wrong, and forgive the witnesses if he was right. Judge Lane said to the jury: "Counsel for the presention states to the court that they have produced all the evidence which they have been able to find after difficent inquiry, and are satisfied that it is not sufficient to warrant conviction, because it shows the planal marriage tion, because it shows the plural marring took place more than three years prior to the indictment. The court concurs in this view. A good many circumstances tend to show A good many circumstances tend to show that the witnesses, or some at least, have not stated frankly, candidly and honestly all they know. Still, that does not authorize conviction. The jury must convict, if at all, upon evidence. From the statement of counsel for the presecution, and the minutes of testimony before the grand jury, it seems that the prosecution were warranted in presecuting the case, and have investigated it theroughly, so far as have investigated it thoroughly, so far as they were able with this class of evidence. The court had given them the latitude to which they were entitled when compelled to rely upon lessile witnesses, at least some of them. The fact that they were hostile to the presention would be apparent to any candid, fair-minded man listening to the testimony. I regret to say I an of the opinion, and have an abiding conviction to a moral certainty, that the ends of justice have been defeated in this case by false swoaring. I hope haver to see it again in this court or any other. I have an idea the counsel for the defordant were not connected with it in any way. They would not advise such a thing, but are persons that are not guildless, in all human probability. In view of the evidence the count instructs was relied

galities, it all human probability. In view of the evidence the court instructs you now to find a vertice of not guilty." The jury found "Not guilty" without rising. The judge spoke in a very carnest and impressive manner, and was affected nearly to tears.

DON'T LIKE THE "CAT." Denouncing the Manitoba Judge Who Had a Prisoner Flogged. Who Had a Prisoner Flogged.
WINNIPRO, Manitoba, Nov. 1.—Thursday,
by order of Attornoy General Miller, John
McCorniels, from Dakofa, who was sent to jail
for eight months for larceny, was taken out in
the yard and, amidst the falling snow flogged with a cat-o-nino-tails, because he made an attempt to escape from the grand. Public indignation against Miller was so great that Friday night 5,000 citizens met and burned Friday flight 5,000 citizons met and burned him three times in effigy, the crowd singing "Hang Judge Miller to a Sour Apple Tree." A procession was then formed, which marched to the jail and domainled the person of McCormick, but the authorities would not deliver him. The mob ground and hissed for half an hour, and then went to the government building and demanded that Miller be produced. Premier Norquay came out and addressed the crowd, saying the government would give a proper account of its position to the public in proper account of its position to the public in a few days, when the blame would be put a rew days, when the blame would be put upon the proper shoulders. The crowd howled for Miller, but it was announced he had fled the city in the afternoon. He was seen to take a train for St. Vincent, Minn, during the evening. While the mob was at the government building the military, with fixed bayonets, marched up and attempted to disperse the crowd, but without success. The streets wave needed by the most training the second of the contract wave needed by the most training the second of the contract wave needed by the most training the second of the contract wave needed by the most training the second of the contract wave needed by the most training the second of the contract wave needed by the most training the second of the contract wave needed by the contract was a second of the contract wave needed by the contract wave need The streets were paraded by the mob, howling for satisfaction.

A Farmor's Suicide.

A Farmor's Satelde.
Charleston, Ills., Nov. 1.—Friday morning at daylight Georgo Dutro, aged 50, a well-to-do farmer living one mile northeast of Ashmore, want to his barn with his son Frank, aged 23, to feed the stock and catch some colts for a purchaser who was to come early. After feeding, the son started to the house for breakfast, followed by his father, who stepped at the stable door and called to his son, asking him if he thought a small rope, he held in his had would serve as a haiter. The young man early he would serve as a houter. The young man early he would serve as a houter. said he would see about that after brenkfust, and went on into the house, where the fain ily waited some time for the father, to say grace, as usual. Growing uneasy, the son went to the barn, and was joined by the man who had come for the colts. They made a search and found George Dutro suspended to a beam over the hay mow by the rope. They cut him down and found the pulse still beating, but when a physician arrived the man was pronounced dend. The

affair has caused a great sensation, as the motive is entirely unknown. The New Orleans Registration. New Obligans, Nov. 1.—In the case of the writh asked for by Supervisor Norton to compell Registrar Browster to strike off the names of 7,000 persons allaged to be illigally names of the persons analyse to be magney registered, an exception was taken by the defendant to the jurisdiction of the court, Judge Pardoe sustained the exception, stating there was no fe leral statute giving him the right to interfere; he had power alone to appoint supervisors and purish fraudulent

No doubt that the names of some dead mon are on the registration list, as no new registration has been had in several years, but these names are to be crased before elec-tion day from the official record of deaths in the parish.

The Faith Cure in Georgia. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 1.—The faith cures of Mrs. Wimpy, Mrs. Jernigan, and Sister Angela are now supplemented by that of Mrs. Mary Renson, a member of St. Luke's Methodist church of this city, which is fully indorsed and vouched for by her puster, the Rev. M. Fl. Dillard. Mrs. Benson had been in bed ten weeks with an internal turner and was citizen. an internal tumor, and was given up by the doctors to die. She was impressed by the faith cure for five day, and Wednes-day noon, when a paper was placed in her hands describing the cure of Mrs. Jernigan, she pronounced herself cured, arose dressed, and went out visiting her friends, appar-rently as well as over. The case is exciting great interest.

A Hint to Leave. DES MOTNES, Nov. I.—In June last in a circus company showing at Rock Rapids was a man named Robinson, an old lover of the wife of fierman Burnhoutz, a resident of Rock Rapids. Four days after the circus left Burnhoutz died. His wife soon left Burnhoutz died. His wife soon after went to Chicago, where she met Robinson, and they were married, and this week the couple returned to Rock Rapids to live. On Wednesday night about 400 citizens went to their house, destroyed it and its contents, put a rope around Robinson's neek and would have hung him up but he exemised to leave the state at once, and he promised to leave the state at once, and he did.

The Rebels Repulsed at Khartonni CAIRO, Nov. 1,-Latest advises from the south report that after three days fighting at Amderman, opposite Khartoum, a large rebel force was repulsed with greatslaughter.

charants in the summer season. All or ingine waters the head and causes the hore sneak of it as greatly invigorating during every mouth of the year. We found a number of Wisconsin friends remaiding for either health or pleasure, in color, to gray or faded hair. Not oily, not color, to gray or faded hair. Not oily, not color, to gray or faded hair. ness of anything in heaven, or on earth or include waters which are under earth. Bosides it heats the head and causes the siding, for either health or pleasure, in saidle cottages at the place; and among them were Col. Johnson Shippess and A'peract hair dressing. 50 cents. All his family, and Hobert, formerly editor druggists.

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[Louisville Courier-Journal.] Richard Grant White says the letter "r" disappearing from the American tongue. This is truly alarming. We shall presently have no month in which oysters may be

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This warmly expressed reget fell from the lips of an electly pleasure-tourist, last Angost, and was addressed to a semi-crice of commercial travelers seated on the porch of the Lindoli hotel, St. touis, Mo... "You," responded a New York representative of the profession, "a dynamer isn't without his pleasures, but he rues his risks, too-risks out side the chances of railread collisions and seambont explosions." "What risks, for instance," and Mr. W. D. Franklin, who was then traveling for an Essiern house, and is known to merchants in all parts of the country. "The risks-which, indeed, amounts almost to a certainty-of portin, the dynamical from perpetual change of diet and water and from having "o fixed hours for enting and sleeping. I nyself was an example. I say was, for lam, in shelf was an example. I say was, for an injection of the country in the country in the country of the country in the country of the country in the country of th

afresh. "Not a quarter per cent. But I had to give up traveling for a while. The dyspepsia ruined my paper. Finally I came across an advertisement of FARE SAS TONEO, I tried it and it asked no up to perfection. There is nothing on carth. In my opinion, equal to it as a cure for dyspensia. Mess, s. Hisocon & Co., of New York, the reoprisors, food a letter from Mr. Frankling that precise fact. PAILLER'S TWA. I Utilde digestion, cores Malarial Fevers, featurely, Heartburn, Coughs and Colda, and all chronic diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. Par n bottle in your valies. Prices, 50c and \$100, Enonouny in larger size.

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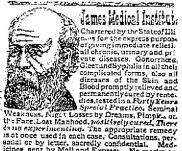
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A. W. BALDWIN, of Milton. For County Clerk-WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS, of Union. For District Attorney-B. M. MALONE, of Beloit.

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-Criminal business was dull in nunicipal court to-day. -One more day for the politiciansand then comes the great contest. -Another light rain storm visited this

section at an early hour this morning.

the free library, during the mouth of October. -Cast away the dullness of the day, and put in an evening of pleasure at the

-There were 1,494 books issued from

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Bartholf will address a republican meet ing in Shopiere this evening. -Nover mind the weather, there be something to brighten the hopes of

everybody at the bazaar this evening. -Conductor and Mrs. Eugene Rich who have been visiting in the east for the past three or four weeks, have returned

-Church goers will observe that the hours of the evening services (in all the churches has been changed from 7:30 to 7:00 o'clock.

-O. H. Fethers, Esq., went to Edger ou this afternoon, where he is booked for a speech at the republican rally this afternoon. On Monday evening he closes his campaign work by speaking in Clin-

-This is bad weather for the demoratic demonstration in Madison to-night, as well as that of the republicans at Edgerton. Many Janesville politicians who had made up their minds to attend one or the other, now backout on account of the disagreeable and threatening weath-

-Mr. W. H. Bonesteel has made ar rangements with Messrs. Murdock & Fisher, of the corn exchange square, t handle his goods. Mill orders may be left with Messrs. Murdook & Fisher and they will receive the same attention and be filled at the same prices as though sent direct to the mill.

-A bandsome easy-chair will be voted to the most popular candidate for the issembly on Monday evening, at the onzaar, in the Guards' armory. The sisters in charge will arrange that the canvass shall be conducted fair, and overy person entitled to cast as many votes as he or she desires to pay for.

-The republicans of the town of Turtle turned out in large numbers last evening and filled the town hall, to listen to campaign speeches by Wm. Street and E. D. McGowan, of this city. The meeting was very enthusiastic, and each of the speakers were well received. The meeting ended by giving three cheers for the candidates and the speakers.

-The Sisters conducting the bazaar at the Guarda' armory, have made arrangements by which bulletins announcing the results of the election in various parts of the country will be read in the armory on Tuesday night, as soon as received. This will be a first class place to congregate to hear the news-especially for the ladies who are anxious to learn the result.

-Mr. Rudelph (Steinbrecker, recently of Chicago, has purchased the Washington house property, on the corner of Academy and Wail streets, of Mr. Max Plennig, and to-day took pessession of the hotel as the landlord. Mr. Steinbrecker is a gentleman of much experience in the hotel business, and will make a success at the Washington.

-The pleasant home of Captain and Mrs. A. M. Pratt, 42 North Jackson street, was the scene of a bappy gathering of friends last evening. About one hundred guests were present and partook of a "five o'clock tes," which had con prepared for the occasion by the well-known caterer, Gso. A. Shurtleff Two more days of the great sale at The party was a most pleusant one, and the guests were royally entertained.

-The people of the city of Edgerton, having lost their jail by fire, being com-Blaine and Oleveland plus are in great pelled to look on and see the fire destroy the entire building in which a half witted person was confined, and who perished—will now revive the discussion of procuring some kind of a machine to exlinguish fires-and if it does not end in talk, similar to a previous agitation of the same subject, they will provide themsolves with something better than band

gronades to fight the flames. -Cabbage heads, and cabbage leaves and stumps, smashed pumpkins, etc., were noticed this morning, littering up many places in various parts of [the city, indicating that the young people were out making the most of Halloween There were several places in the city, where social parties were held by the young people, and where merry-making reigned supreme, all on account of this mischievous night. We hear of no very rash acts being committed by the boys or

-The sale at the New York (Saving store seems to be a great success. We notice constant crowds passing in and 10th, at 10 o'clock a. m. Per order court out of the store and the beauty of it is that although many go in empty banded, all are laden with bundles when they make their exit. The sale is to continue until Tuesday next, and all who are inof the inducements now being offered by one o'clock p. m. the register was 41 deterested will do well to take advantage this popular establishment. A Blane or Cleveland pin is presented to each customer purchasing goods to the amount of one dollar. We are informed that two to one of the Cloveland-with soveral districts still to hear from.

-Our former townsman Mr. A. Morse, who is now in the banking day evening of this week, at six o'clock, well by addressing personally or by letstump for Blaine and Logan, and is do- son, to participate in the grandest popuing excellent work for the republicans in lar demonstration ever witnessed in the Portage county. Recently an outhusias- Northwest. The ladies of Madison will tic rally was held in Amherst, and in present the county sending the giving a lengthy notice of the meeting largest delegation of torch-bearers with and torch light procession, many of the a beautiful silk Cleveland and Hendricks torch bearers being from Stevens Point banner. There will be speeches afterthe Gazotte, published at the Point, noon and evening by prominent men gives Mr. Morse this compliment: "After from home and abroad. Round trip ticka short march they assembled at opera ets only 95 cents. Everybody is invited. hall, where sound and lengthy speeches | We should like very much to see Rock were delivered by A. E. Morse and D. county capture the banner, and have no Lloyd Jones, of this city, and W. H. doubt she will. Mylera, of Waussu. Mr. Morse has spoken in several places during the campaign, outside of this city, and but few

were well repaid by listening to one of the ablest speeches on the tariff question that has been delivered in this county this year. This subject was treated by him in a clear and logical manner. During the course of their remarks, each gentleman received frequent and enthuiastic applause, and all present, with the exception of a few who are on the opponite side of the fence, were well satisfied with their addresses. The people of Amhorst pronounce each and all of them the best speakers that have visited that place for a number of years, and they were also well pleased with the fine manner in which our Blaine and Logan club turned out. The visit was enjoyed by all who attended, and the return train arrived home at about 12 o'clock."

Personal. -Mr. Perry H. Hall, of Lanesboro Minnesoto, is in the city, visiting old

time friends. -- John M. Whitehead and E. D. Mc Gowen address a republican rally at Ful

ton this evening. -Mr. John Woodruff, son of Mr. H. S Woodruff, left this morning for Gainsville, Florida, where he will spend the winter. Mr. Darius Davoy accompanies Mr. Woodruff as a traveling companion

-Mr. Paul R. Colvin, who the past season had charge of car No. 2, with the adrence brigade of the Burr Robbins new cansolidated railroad shows, left the city yesterday, as the advance agent of the Gibler's Mumpty-Dumpty troups, intending to give their initial performance in Mattoo Illinois, on November Sth. Mr. Colvu takes to the show business like a young duck to the water,--is well posted in the business-wide awake, and will make first class business manager. His many Junesville friends will wish him a prosperous and pleasant season,

The Judd Tomb.

Dr. S. S. Judd has just completed family tomb which is one of the finest pieces of architecture in Oak Hill ceme tery. It is not far from the gate-way and is created on the hill-side facing east ward. It is 10 by 16 feet inside and 12 feet high. The architecture is of the composite order and is beautiful and substantial and will endure when monuments crumble to the ground. The style adopted is from the latest and best plans, with white panels of Rutland (Vermont) marble, while the pilasters are of blue clouded Sutherland Falls marble from the same state. On the panels are inscribed the names of those who have already found a resting place in tho tomb, and abundant space still remains for those of Dr. S. S. Judd's family who may hereafter follow them. Those occupying places in the tomb are Mrs. W. H. Judd and child and Mr. Dimon, half-brother to the doctor. Above the door is a large anken white panel bearing in raised letters the word JUDD, and on either side of this is some bandsome scroll work of blue-clouded murble. The whole crowned with a white murble cross.

The walls of the tomb are built of heavy stone, two feet and a half thick and are embedded in cement. The ceiling is tiat and is made of heavy stone supported by horizontal bars of iron. There are two doors to the tomb, the outer door being made of stout bar-iron, and the inner door of white marble. The metallic cases which are not enclosed in boxes, he on stone tubles or benches, and the tomb has a capacity of holding from eighteen to twenty cases.

Mr. F. A. Bannett has done the marble work in a very excellent manner and in overy particular it is a credit to his skill; and Mr. John Airis, who did the meson work, sustained his reputation as a skill-

One dist Cemetery.

The following is a list of the internents in Oak. Hill cemetery during th month of October: October 5th-Infant dangter of M. H. finlsig

October 5th Mrs. Jane Roberts, Janesville October 7-Infant son of A. G. Segume

October 9- Wm. Wright, Rockford, aged October 10 -Carl F. Carlson, Janesville, aged

October 13-Clara B. Cheney, La Penicle, aged 45 years October 16-S. B. Corwin, Janesville, agod 7

October 17-Herman Lutz, Janesville, aged 5 ears. October ?3—Jennic Howard, town of Janes ville, aged 11 years. October 31 -Abbie Ann Smith, Janesville

aged 62 years. Mr. Fethers' Appointments,

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All jurors summoned to attend the circuit court on Wednesday, Nov. 5th, are excused until Monday, November A. W. BALDWIN, Clerk.

The Weather. At seven c'clock this morning the thermometer registered 38 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with northeast wind. At

All Abourd for Manison. All citizens of Janesville and vicinity who favor an honest and economical administration are cordially invited to meet at the Chicago Milwaukes & St. Paul passonger depot, in this city, on Satur-

Republican meetings. List of appointments for republican

Milton, Nov. 3d-J. C. Bartholf and B. | for collection for account of Mort Hodge

CHERCH DIRECTORY

Giving the Time and Places Where Divine Services Will Be Reld on

I.L. SOULS CHURCH-Corner of Court and Bluff atreets. Roy. H. T. Lyche, Pastot Sunday services at 10:31A. M. Sanday school at 12:15 P. M. Services at 10:30. Subject "Only a Dream". Sunday school at 12. Bible ecture Friday evening at 7:30. (Job.) M. I. C. meets Monday evening at 7:30

in the church parlors. Lecture on CONGREGATIONAL: CHURCH.—Services at 10:80 A. M. and 7:80 P. M. Sathbath school at 12 M. Young people's meeting at 7 P. M. Bible meeting Tuesday evening at 7:00-clock. Prayer meeting Thursday ovening at 7:00.

Preaching in the Congregational church to-morrow morring by Dr Hodge PRESBYTKILIAN CHURCH.—On Inchsed street Rev.W. F. Bhows, Pastor Services at 1952. A. M and 7.63 P. M.

Services by the pastor Nov. 2d. Morning subject, "The historic truth of the Old Testament. Annual collection for the American bible society. Evening services at 7 o'clock. Thursday evening meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "How shall christians nelp each other." (verses,

shall christians help each other." (verse, "Brand," a Norwegian, drumatic poems RIBST M. E. CHURCH-Corner of Jacison and Gener streets, livy.C. E. Golathorp Paster. Residence Corner bluff and Terrace streets, Bervices at 1030 A. M. and 7:90 F. M. Starday school at E. M. Penyer meetings Tucaday and Thursday evenings.

TRUNITY ORDHICH.—Corner of Jackson and Bird streets. Lev. J. F. Conever, D. D. freetor, Secrices, Sanday, 7:30 J. A. M. Holy Communion, 1030 A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 7:5 De n. Worling Prayer and Sermon, 7:5 De n. Worling by Sermon Friday Evo, service at 7:5". Services to Holy Days at 10 A. M. On the list Sanday of the month Isoly Communion:

Isoly Communion is celebrated at the 10:30 A. Mervice.

CODET STREET M. E. Off CRCH.—Corner of Main and Court street. Rev. C. B. Witters, Pastor. Residence, North Fourth Street, between Main and Blaff street, second ward Services at 16:30 A. and 7:40 y. M. DHRIST CHOTCH.—Services Sundays at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Pronching morning and evenings. Tridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m. talso, upon hely days at 8 a. m. Hunday g. J. at close of morning service. Rectard. C. M. Palleller Berderec, corner of Edys and South Scoond streets, near high sub-13. X. O. A.—Repulsar Schmidt Streets and South Station of the Service of the Servi

Windows: IT, MARYS ORUNCH,—Catholic—Corner of Wisconsin and North First streets. Rev It, J Rooms, Fisitor. Services at Sau and 1921 A 25, 2 Unday school at 330 F. M.; Vespers at 734 P. M. RICK'S CHUROH.—Corner of Holmes and Chorry attrens. Rev. E. M. McGrissity. Pantor. Services at 8:00 A. M., and 10:00 A. M. Verpers at 8:00 N. M.

Republican Rully at Lima. One of the largest republican meetings which has been held in Rock county dur. ing the present campaign, was held at the village of Lima, in Holbrook's hall, last evening, Hon. Fred Gould presiding Speeches were made by Hon. Jas. Sutherland, of this city, and J. C. Bartholf, of Milton, candidate for the assembly in the third district. Both addresses were well received by the audience and encored all the way through. At the close of the regular speeches Mr. Gould made some excellent and pertinent remarks. After a vote of thanks to the speakers, the meeting closed with three rensing cheers for Blaine and Logan and three more for the republican party. The town of Lima will show the democracy on Tuesday next that she is bopelessly republican.

WHERE THE PRIZES GO: A mortune at a Strake. The Whole of the First Capital to One Person.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15, 1884. The undersigned certifies that he held for collection for account of a depositor n the Louisiana National Bank, whole in the Bottingha National Douisiana state lottery, which draw the First Capital prize of SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1884, and toket having cost the sum of five collers, and that the amount was promptly paid by a check on the New Orleans National Bank, on presentation of the ticket at the office of the company. of the company. E. B. Linoste, Exchange and Discount Clerk, L. iana National Bank, New Orleans, La.

POUR-FIFTHS OF THE SECOND CAPITAL AC COUNTED BOIL

NEW ORDEANS, Oct. 17, 1884. The undersigned certifies that he held for collection for account of Harry Smith, Justice of the Peace, and William M. Kennedy, Planter, Greenville, Miss. through Bank of Greenville, one-fifth each of ticket No. 77.956, in the Louisienh Research ana State Lottery, which draw the second capital prize of Twenty-Five Thousand Dellars, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1884 gold tickets having cost the sum of one dollar each, and that the amount was promptly paid by a check on the New Orleans National bank, on presentation of the tickets at the office of the com-

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NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20, 1884. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 20, 1884.

The undersigned certifies that he held for collection for faccounts of A. C. Bonnett, 210 Sedgwick street, Chicago, Ill., one-fifth ticket No. 77,956 in the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew the second capital prize, of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars, on Tuesday, Oct. 14th, 1881, said ticket having cost the sum of one dollar, and that the amount was prompt-If paid by a check on the New Orleans National bank, on presentation of the ticket at the office of the company. F. R. Osupux, Agent,

Southern Express Co., New Orleans, La. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21, 1884. The undersigned certifies that he held for collection for account of W. C. Briggs, Chicago, Ill., one-fifth ticket No. 77,950, in the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew the second capital prize of Seventrive Thousand Dollars, on Tuesday, October 14, 1884, said ticket having ost the sum of one dollar, and that the amount was promptly paid by a check on the New Orleans National Bank, on resentation of the ticket at the office of the Company.

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The undersigned certifies that he held for collection for account of O. C. Fox, Portage, Wis., two-fifths of ticket No 47,254, in the Louisaana State Lottery, which drew the Third Capital Prize of Ten Thousana Dollers, on Treesday. October 14, 1834, said ticket having cost the sum of two dollars, at the office of M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., and that amount was promptly paid by a M. A. Daupnin, New Orleans, La., and that amount was promptly paid by a check on the New Orleans. National Bank, on presentation of the ticket at the office of the Company.

Th. R. Osmonn, Agent, Southern Express Co., New Orleans, La.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18, 1884.
The undersigned certifies that he held for collection for account of Sergt. James Scott and Patrolman Jougherty, one-fifth, and one-fifth to Patrolman Con. Daly, all of Taxing District police force of Memphis, through Bank of Commerce, Memphis, Tenn., toket Nc. 13,388, in the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew the Fourth Capital Price of Six Thousand Dollars, on Tresday, Oct. 14, 1884, said taket having cost the sum of two dollars, fund that the amount was promptly paid on presentation of the taket at the office of the company.

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Columbia, Tenn., through Second National Bank of Columbia, Tenn., one-lifth ticket No. 54,631, in the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew the Fourth Capital Prize of Six Thousand Dollais, on Tuesdey, Oct. 14, 1884, said ticket having cost the sum of one dollar, at the office of M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La, and that the amount was promptly paid on presentation of the tickst at the office of the company. L. T. Santana. Runner, State National Bank, New Or-

THE DEMOCRACY.

They Nominate Mayor Rich ardson for the Assembly.

Mor. John J. H. Pense Decuming the

The democrats of the second assembly district of Rock county met in convention in the common council chamber at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, for the purpose of neminating a candidate for member of the assembly. The convenof the market, no more to be had at any tion was called to order by M C. Smith, price. of the committee. Mr. C. L. Clark moved that Mr. Geo.

C. McLean be elected chairman of the convention. The motion was unanimously adopted. Mr. McLean declined to not, preferring that some other gentleman be placed in that position. Whereupon Mr. U. Schutt was elected chairman, and Mr. C. L. Clark secretary. years experience in dry goods and gro-On motion of Mr. A. O. Wilson, the ceries. Not afraid to work. Address me chair appointed as a committee on ere- stating wages you will pay. dentiule, Messre. A. O. Wilson, R. B. Williams, and George C. McLean. This committee reported the list of delegates elected at Taursday evening's prima-

ries in this city, and Town of Janesville-Mesers. A. D. Maxfield, J. W. Cator, B. H. Byers, Chas-Williams and John Cator.

Town of Rock-Not represented. The report of the committee was adopt

Each ward and town represented was authorized to cast the votes of absortees in their respective delegations. The convention then took an informal

ballot for a candidate for the assembly-Messys. A. M. Valentine, O. P. Robinson and J. B. Fitzgibben appointed tellers. The ballot resulted: John J. R. Perse.....

Mr. Peaso was declared nominated. and on motion of J. B. Doe, Jr., the nomination wes made unanimous.

On motion of Mr. J. M. Bauman, the chair appointed Meesrs. A. M. Valentine and A. O. Wilson a committee to wait upon Mr. Pesse and inform him of his nomination. On motion of Mr. B. J. Daly, the chair

inpointed the following assembly disriet committee: First ward-John A. Chapman Second word-Edward Connell. Third Ward-M. C. Smith. Fourth ward-C. L. Clark.

Fifth ward-A.O. Wilson.

Janesville-R. H. Byers. Rock-George Blank. Mr. M. C. Smith was designated as the learman of the committee. Mr. Valentine, of the committee to

wait upon Mr. Pesse and inform him of his nonination, reported that that gentloman postively refused to accept the nommation, and that hose informed one of the delegates before the convention. The convention then took a recess to consider the situation. At the conclu-

sion of the conference Mr. A. D. Maxfield, or Janesville, moved that Alex, Richardson be nominated by acclamation. Mr. Wilson stated that Mr. John Kilmer, of the town of Mock, was presentand moved that he be authorized to cost the fall vote of the town of Rock in the

convention. Adopted. Mr. M. C. Smith moved as an amendment to Mr. Maxfield's motion, that an nformal ballot be taken for a nomince for member of assembly. Adopted.

The informal ballot resulted: Alex, Richardson Anson Rugers John J. R. Pesse J. B. Joe. Jr.

On motion of Mr. J. B. Doe, Jr., the informal ballot was declared formal, and Mr. Alex. Richardson was declared the

nomineo of the convention. On motion, the assembly district comnities was empowered to take charge of all matters connected with the canvass. On motion adjourned.

-The Mutual Imprevement club begins its 11th season Monday evening. November 3d, with a social meeting in the parlers of All Souls church. H. Tambs Lyche will give a lecture on "Brand, a Norwegiau dramatic poem." All friends of the club are cordially invited. The lecture begins at 7:30. Admission ten

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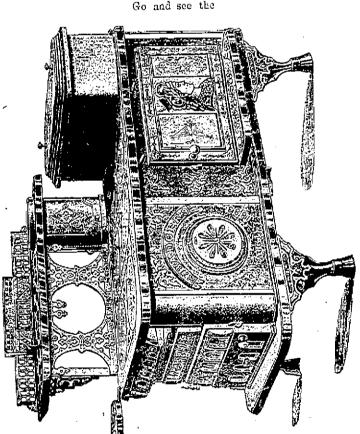
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